KING WILLIAMS - GLENN W. PFEIL REID L. BUNDY - Managing Editor

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1961

This Week's Motto:

When it comes to doing for others, too many stop at

Threat to Our Beaches

Efforts of two Downey men to obtain permission of the State Lands Division to begin exploratory dredging off the Torrance and Palos Verdes Estates coastlines pose a serious threat to the recreational use of the beach areas according to worried public officials of Torrance and ad-

A more serious note has been voiced by Palos Verdes Estates officials who fear the off-shore mining could upset the delicate coastline balance and precipitate landslides in the Peninsula area.

The fears expressed by public officials are shared by the HERALD.

Very little of the area's natural attractions can compare to the popular beaches and recreational sites offered by the ocean at the city's doorstep. Any proposal which would lessen the value of these areas to the public must be opposed vigorously by residents throughout the Torrance-Peninsula area, and by beach lovers throughout the Southwest.

On behalf of the area's residents, the HERALD charges the State Lands Commission to be doubly cautious of the current requests. Any threat to the Torrance-Palos Verdes shoreline will not be acceptable.

Opinions of Others

"Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar was spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government." — Robert O. Gauger, Whitehall (Wisc.) Times.

'My sincere apologies to Mrs. Earl Boyd for not including the fact that she has returned home from Florida along with her husband. I understand folks have been asking Earl where he left her."—Pearl S. Adams, Groton asking Earl Where he corrier.
(N. Y.) Journal and Courier.

"The United States for over 150 years has demonstrated the worth of the private enterprise system. The main hope for world peace lies in strengthening this system."—Ned H. Williams, Winkler County (Tex.) News.

"One of the burning needs of the time is to turn back to state and local government the rights, responsibilities and obligations which belong to state and local government. We'd save barrels of tax money. And beyond that we'd make huge savings in the precious coin of character and principle."-D. Burton Rapp, Willacy County (Tex)

30 Years Ago

The opening gun in the local campaign, to be held in conjunction with similar drives throughout other cities in the Metropolitan Water District, was fired Monday by Mayor John Dennis at Kiwanis club to acquaint the people of Torrance with the necessity of approving the proposed

approving the proposed bonds for the construction of the great Metropolitan aqua-

Dennis said that a bond election, called by the direc-tors of the district, would be held early in September. En-gineers for the district com-

prising 15 cities in Southern California are expected to complete their plans for the

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Out of the Past

He Naught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING Feds Seek Shorelines; Why Not Hyannisport?

Fortunately, It Didn't Happen This Way

WE WOULDN'T

NEUTRALS

TO TURN

AGAINST

45-

MAYBE WE'D

BETTER PUT

OFF SIGNING

TILL WE'RE

SURE THIS

WON'T LOSE US FRIENDS

IT'S CERTAIN TO

DEAR ME-

MIGHT MAKE

OUR ALLIES

NERVOUS.

federal government to the city for a park, but the offer car-ries a whoping price tag. It the city doesn't come up with the cash, the federal govern-ment has threatened to auc-tion the 116-acre ocean front site to private development—

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

(No. 33 in a Series)
It is a longstanding princi-

It is a longstanding principle of English and American law that a person has an inherent right to be notified of a proposed action that affects him or his property. The same principle applies to groups within the community, to corporations or businesses, and organics unballed.

to corporations or businesses, or to agencies whether public,

or private.

There is a dual purpose behind this well-established legal principle. One is to give due notice to the individual about some proposed action that may affect his rights. The other is to give him reasonably ample opportunity to do something about it if he desires.

private.

(Copyright 1960) By JAMES E. POLLARD

KING -

By James Dorais
At the tip of Point Reyes in Marin County, the Federal government owns a lighthouse and surrounding acreage. At certain hours of the day, the area is open to the public, and if you drive there in the month of April you will be rewarded by the spectacular sight of a dazzling carpet of wildflowers—iris and lupine and a hundred others—and the crashing of surf on two cliff sides far below.

But if you stray from the road to get a better look (and there are no signs saying you can't) you will be summarily ordered back by an irate federal employee.

eral employee.

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The Point is a tiny part of a 53,000-acre peninsula, all of which the federal government proposes to acquire for a na-tional park. Some opposition has developed to the proposal,

chiefly on the grounds that it would take one-sixth of the area of Marin County off the tax molls, that it would destroy a prosperous dairy industry, and that much of the area normally is too foggy and windswept to be enjoyed for recreational purposes.

military area, Fort Funston, lying just south of San Francisco, has been offered by the federal government to the city a park, but the offer carries a whoping price tag. It the city doesn't come up with the cash, the federal government has threatened to auc-

recreational purposes.
The Marin County Board of
Supervisors has recommended
that the size of the park be
reduced to 20,000 acres.

* * * An interesting new slant in the controversy was introduced last week by State Senator John F. McCarthy who proposes that the federal government turn over to the state approximately 4000 acres of land much closer to San Francisco for development of beaches, parks and marinas. Formerly used for military installations, much of this area, on the northern side of the Golden Gate, is now idle but

sires.
The simplest way of giving legal notice is by what is known as personal service. This is where a court attache or a deputy sheriff, for example, personally hands tht adverse (opposite) party the notice of an action against him, as in a law suit. Sometimes this is also done by registered letter.

Where a proposed legal acon the northern side of the Golden Gate, is now idle but closed to the public.

Senator McCarthy points out that the se lands are "closer to the center of population (than Point Reyes) and would not cost the taxpayers a single dime." Where a proposed legal action is of more general interest, such notice may be given by other means. One of the older methods is to post such a notice in a public place

2 Lar

Clergymen have many privileges under our law. Going back for centuries, some of them guarantee religious free-

Some of these privileges

n to talk court can for

2. Clergy do not have to serve in the military nor do

jury duty.

3. The clergy may convey ideas from the pulpit, and they may also take people to task. Statements that might be slanderous for others to say may be privileged, unless prompted by malice. Courts often say that the church

"It's the refooter I told the opposen I wouldn't

bep.
or ages religious homes,
hoals, and other charities
wimmune from suit for
his they may have caused
ti beneficiaries. B ut not
significantly 1951. California law
to them responsible much
tother private institutions.
c. California lawyers offer this

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Perils of Peace Corps Told by Correspondent

"The safety of the citizen
... is the highest law of the
nation."
—Burke

KANSAS CITY—It appears to us that some kind of "Peace Corps" is needed first right here at home to assist the dark-skinned officials and visitors to the United States who are shunned and insulted because of color preju-

dice.

And perhaps another
"Peace Corps" could be sent
to Alabama, Mississippi and
points south to help improve points south to neip improve the atmosphere right in our own back yard. These "Peace Corps" should receive the first priority before we even begin thinking of sending them to Africa.

This is just a sidelight to our comments on the "Peace Corps" proposed by the New Frontier.

In our opinion, the Peace Corps is frought with dangers and heartache to equal the debauchery of the year 1212 when a group of naive the debauchery of the year 1212 when a group of naive idealists led by thousands of youngsters from Europe on a march to free the Holy land from the infidels. By the time the crusade was over, more than 40,000 youngsters were butchered and tortured upon the altar of human stupidity. * * *

We, of course, don't expect an American march into Africa of such proportions or such stupidity, nor do we expect our "Peace Corpsters" to be debauched and deboweled by murdering infidels . . . but the whole idea is prepeterous on practical is preposterous on practical grounds — a political stunt with the potential of tregedy and ill-will for America.

and ill-will for America.

In our lectures around US colleges we find the "Peace Corps" quite popular among educators and students. This is understandable. Most educators are internationalists and theorists — and most

as in a city hall, the co-house, on the town compl

house, on the town common even, many years ago,0 tht doors of a church.

But as population grewid

life became more comp a more effective meansyas needed. So the law pried for such notices to beven

for such notices to be ven through bona fide news ers. This is because nevaper reading is a well fix habit and because such nevapers have a wide follog. So service by publich in newspapers is now vell establishtd practice pided by law.

My Neights

venture, especially when they are free.

The students have been exposed to a lot of folders of tropical paradises, romantic vistas of palm laden beaches and short skirted native beauties strumming on ukeleles. Director R. Sargent Shricer and recruiter Thomas Quimbly have not encouraging. Quimbly have not encouraged this image, but students will be students, and there is no denying them the roman

no denying them the romantic illusion of the Africas tropical moon.

The worst peril of the Peach Corps is the inability of Americans to survive he disease - infested areas of Africa and Latin America. The corpsmen will be oling to the interior where shitation facilities, contamhated water, disease carrying insects have destroyed a many westerners unaccustoned to such perils. such perils.

The body chantry of a typical Americal isgeared to pasteurized mit, overnment inspected met and food, sterilized confiners, pure water, underhe most stringent sanitation requirements in the worle Even US diplomats who le in the more habitable siters, in air conditioned luses with access to US comissary food and supplies, e constant victims of the raiges of tropical disease.

ease.

Thennere is the peril of the struous life to which few Arricans are accustomed. Mt of our college students it to and fro and even conclude campus in cars. acros the campus in cars. Mowg the lawn is about the mostrenuous work on their

mostrenuous work on their ageia. The norm for walk-ing-clome exceeds the distance from the parking lot to tistadium.

This is the way Americans g. Working with natives in ck-breaking labor in jungs, fields, hills, carrying cent, rock plaster, is just ent, rock, plaster, is just

students love travel and ad- not in the make-up of the

average college student.
There are a few football tackles who probably can take the physical strain; but even so, football is child's play when compared to hauling rocks in the tropical heat and humidity.

There are other pitfalls, such as homesickness, loneliness, dicouragement, maladjustment, prejudices, misun-derstandings, the inevitable human habit of seeking one's own kind, the danger of the corpsmen confining to themselves, their preference for American foods rather than native ones and the resentment this will create, the clothes and material goods the Americans will bring with them to make life as clear to the prescribe.

close to home as possible.
Will the natives accept our luxuries without resentment? Or do we intend to insist that our corpsmen dress, eat and exist like illiterate natives?

* * The gap between the Congo and Kalamazoo is indeed wide. Exposure of our wealth and standard of life — the gap between poverty and plenty — is enough to create just the opposite effect than intended. intended.

The US is not wealthy enough to relieve the distress of the unfortunate world we're talking about. To start a program and then drop it would be worse. To expose ourselves and our culture and then remove it would prove

then remove it would prove disastrous.

A A A

It occurred to us how much more simply and more effectively the whole idea can be carried out by giving an outright grant to \$50 million to all the missionaries of the world who can enlarge their forces with the kind of dedication they alone possess, with a far better chance for success than the politically success than the politically odoriferous idea of the "Peace Corps."

During This Week

By Estey I. Reed
July 2, 1717 — America's
initial printed catalogue for
a book auction appeared. The auction was held at 3 p.m., the same day, at the Brown Coffee House, Boston. The catalogue described the books to be sold.

* * * July 3, 1754—The first bat-tle participated in by Ameri-can Colonials without sea-soned British troops as allies took place at Fort Necessity, nine miles east of Uniontown, Pa Washington was American Pa. Washington was American commander, but was defeated due to lack of supplies.

due to lack of supplies.

July 4, 1872 — Calvin Coolidge, future 30th U. S. President, was born at Plymout, Vt. Coolidge was the second farmer's son since Lincoln to become president, the other being James Abram Garfield.

July 5, 1841—Thomas Cook set up headquarters in Lei-cester, England, thus launch-

ing the travel bureau enter-prise that became Cook's Tours. July 6, 1706—Augustin Cal-

July 6, 1706—Augustin Cal-met, French explanatory-his-torical author, left Alsace for Paris to publish his B i b l e commentary. It became a ref-erence guide in numerous theological schools through-out the world, and still serves as such as such. * * *

July 7, 1706—The initial U. S. wartime conscription bill was passed. Men 20 to 45 were registered. Draft exemptions could be bought for

* * *

July 8, 1524—Giovanni da July 8, 1524—Glovanni da Verazzano, sometimes called John, Italian explorer employed by France, wrote to France's King Francis I, recording America's first kidnapping, while chronicling his discoveries. An Indian baby from the Narrangansett area was taken to France.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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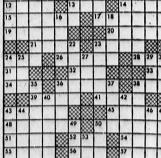
48-Climbing
device
50-Minor item
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52-Time gone by
54-Sicilian
volcane
65-Girl's
nickname
56-Tiny
57-Title of
respect DOWN

1-Hurl 2-Singing voice 3-Furious 4-Tall structure 5-Brick-carrying device

SATE TEE TATS







HI-TEENS. FRED NEHER.

She's been filling the

'I'm sure Polly's expecting you . . . She refrigerator all day!

From the Files of the HERALD Pacific Steamship team 4-2 in huge waterway within the next ten days. the dedication game for the new lighting system at the park, Carson and Border.

An invitation was received this week by the HERALD to participate in an "All Na-tions Press Exhibit" which is being held this next year in The celebration of the The celebration of the Fourth of July under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus at the Breakfast Club grounds will be eventful and interesting. A novel horseshoe pitching contest will be one of 25 special events making up the program for the day, according to W. J. Nichols, chairman. the far away country of Georgia, a republic that is part of the United Soviet States Republic. Georgia is located between Armenia and at the foot of the Caucasus moun-tains which lie between the Caspian and Black Seas.

20 Years Ago

Under a perfect lighting system augmented by a full moon, the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game in Torrance watched the Torrance Red Jackets scuttle the The National Supply Co. has received a certificate of necessity for plant expansion to the amount of \$222,000 for production of airplane parts, it was learned this week from a bulletin issued by the National Defense Advisory Commission in Washington. By FRED NEHER

This certificate "enables manufacturer himself of the 60-month amortization plan."

A total of 4563 Torrance voters will be eligible to par-ticipate in the July 29 recall election, City Clerk A. H. Bartlett annouced this week.

With the 1941 Factory Frolic, a community event staged each year for the past three years, evidently "gone with the wind" for lack of a sponsoring group, tentative plans, are being considered for a combined hobby show and industrial exhibit some time next September.

Mrs. Addie Parks will serve as a member of the Central committee for the National Biennial Convention of Busi-ness and Professional Women in Los Angeles next week. Several Torrance members expect to attend the conven-

the very thing Secretary of the Interior Udall says must be avoided at all costs at Point * * * It is all very confusing. Little Chats On Public Notice

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who recently viewed the peninsula by helicopter on a gorgeous spring day, declared it would be tragic to reduce the area of the proposed park. It was reported, however, that when the Secretary's helicopter approached the fogged-in northern area of the peninsula, the trip was cut short.

The park's proponents contend that the area—so close to metropolitan San Francisco—should be preserved from the possibility of subdivision, particularly the shoreline. On e seaside subdivision already is in existence. An owner of a lot in this subdivision, who plans soon to build a summer home, asks (and he is a good Democrat, too): "If the federal government is going to take all seashore areas from private owners, why not start with Hyshore areas from private own-ers, why not start with Hy-annisport?"

Another surplus seaside

Law in Action Clergy and

dom, others encourage a

worthy vocation.

Long ago at early common law the clergy had many privileges. For, as they said "to disturb the preacher is to disturb God." 松· 林 林

still exist:

1. If a clergyman learns things during a confession, he may keep them secret. No

about them.

must speak out on many things.

4. A clergyman often coun-

sels troubled family members and, as a rule, has broad

privile to give advice with-out big someone charge him th interference and

nim 1.11 interference and med6. 5. e church often adds men's who "belong" to riva'oups. No lawsuit can res rom switches in mem-

e: California lawyers offer this